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AT THE G. AND E. PLANT.

Once again it crops out that con at the gas and electric plant. The fact that the commissioners are withfunds with which to operate it for the next three months, because of unpaid bills, because certain of the product is being sold for less than cost of manufacture or because of operation resulting free the jump in price of materials calls for the ng of steps which will relieve the

an increase in the appropriation. They want \$50,000 to complete the year, but es not appear that such a sun will be sufficient to overcome all the problems which are faced at the sent time. The appropriation of an additional sum must of qourse nome through the authority of the citizens, and of course the plant must be operated, but it is a question whether this ought to be met by taxa. tion or through an increase in the rates. When the product is being sold below est of manufacture to private ity itself, which is supposed to get it there can be no question as to what ought to be done. A private corporation would not deliberate upon point many minutes. Selling gas at a loss is not good business and is is decidedly unfair to the other consumers, and in connection with the entire matter the resolution calling for orough and impartial investigation of the plant appears to be a ster in the right direction. It is time that enterprise were cleared up instead of abling along in the dark.

PROTECTING AMERICAN SHIPS. An interesting situation has resultfrom the declaration on the part of the state department to the effect ican vessels have a right to sail the high seas and that they can arm defense as a measure of protec-

The outcome of this is that two American owned ships, the Orleans a little additional time for looking and the Rochester have left this over the attractive seed catalogues. for France without guns and without the vertical red and white which Germany prescribed and in fact with no other protection than Old Glory. These ships are both ight carriers. On the other hand officials of the American line have ded that it will not send forth any more of its vessels until they have been equipped with defense guns and the house. St. Louis has been delayed for ten days and in the meantime other ships the line have reached New York, and the large amount of mail which was to have gone on the St. Louis has been removed therefrom and will forward on a British vessel which armed, and such vessels are even getting the preference of passengers cause of the greater safety which It is believed is assured by the de-

fense guns. The American line officials have made every effort to get the desired gun equipment but have failed. None of the manufacturers can supply them, and the result is that rather than go means of defending themselves and protecting property and passengers the vessels are being tied even as Germany desires and re-rdless of our rights. Under such cumstances it would appear to be the duty of the government to lend what assistance it can and at least find a way of providing the required

CUBA'S POSITION.

The claim that Cuba is on the verge of a revolution in connection with the sections on that island cannot help ing viewed with regret. That island the right to trade with one the other Latin American redices ought by this time to see the ing the rest of the war.

force through an election by the use of arms instead of leaving it to a battle of ballets.

It is to be hoped that the revolt has, as believed, been nipped in the bud. It was thought that Cuba had gotten beyond that method of conducting its government, but it is apparent that it needs still further education along that line before it will cation along that line before it will be entirely free from such a menace. The example which this country sets in that regard may be making an impression but there is little to indicate it, except that every new effort that is made to cause an uprising among the people gets less support and meets with a local transfer or the support and transfer or transfer or the support and transfer or tran with diminishing success.

fail, however, must make it apparent that the wrong course is being adopt-ed, and those politicians who are back of such plans ought to understand that the welfare and success of any government lies in giving it support and not in stabbing it in the back. If officials are carrying on the repuband not in stabbing it in the back. If officials are carrying on the republic's business with a high hand and disregarding its weifare, there is a way to reach and remove them by the use of the ballot, but there cannot be a toleration of the use of arms in adjusting such problems, and Cuba's affairs will never be put on a proper plane as long as politicians resort to revolutions. That very activity indicates the base objects of those who are responsible for it.

ABSENTEE VOTING.

For some time the idea of permitting voters who are absent from the state at election time the privilege of mailing their ballots has been in force in some of the western states. In view of the many people who fail to get a chance to cast their vote because they are kept away from their homes by business, which applies to many traveling men and those engaged in railroad employment, the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the idea of absentee voting is making its like in the view of absentee voting is making its like in the purities of a teacher? "Your valentine. Now I've got a teacher?"

"You? Tou a teacher?"

"You are a lucky boy to have a teacher?"

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Takeher's head sank lower and lów-er, until it reached her folder arms. Hot, unrestrained tears flowed, she was lost in her misery.

In the meantime, outside the window, history was in the making. It the Bob tast was my fault, if that's what your exclamation means, there was a suppose you let me contribute towards your valentine, and we'll make it a winner."

He slipped a half dollar into Bob's is miss Deane, we are both looking for the same one. I suppose you

gaged in railroad employment, the painting, in soft colors and simple idea of absentes voting is making its lines, instead of a huge cardboard automobile bedecked with flowers and an

idea of absentee voting is making its appeal in other commonwealths.

At the present time there is such a bill before the Pennsylvania legislature, in which state it is estimated that there are 30,000 railroad men who are deprived of their vote because their runs take them away from home on election day. The situation in their case is much like that of the soldiers who were on the border when soldiers who were on the border when the recent national and state elections were held. Hurried measures were taken in most states, where provision did not already exist to cover their cases, but there is nothing which provides for those whose business calls

them away for one or two days, a week or a month at a time. It is well enough to say and think that every voter should have interest enough to get home in time to vote, but such is a physical impossibility for a large number, and it is unjust to deprive them of their right of suf-frage, when the trouble can be so easily overcome. This bill and the treatment Pennsylvania gives it will

therefore attract much interest in other states and it is certainly a matter in which Connecticut ought to manifest proper concern

U. S. AND COLOMBIA. Not a little attention is being called

at the present time by different writ-ers to the advisability of adjusting our differences with the republic o Colombia and hastening the ratifica-tion of the treaty. The grievance which has existed from the time that the Canal Zone was taken over has years without any tangible results being shown in the way of a settle-

BOB'S AND BOB'S

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"Well, young man," he heard over his shoulder, "can't you pick out one that will please your lady friend?"

"Sure I can," Bob stated, barely glancing at the stranger, "but it ain't for no lady friend in the way you mean. I've got to pick out a beaut, because it's for my teacher."

"Nice sort of a person, is she?"

"You just bet!" Bob continued to examine the assortment.

"Got a lot of money to spend on it?"
"Got a lot of money to spend on it?"
"No, I'm wild to entertain the idea.
Bob Kelly put that on my desk. There isn't any doubt. Yet the tastefulness night for her. She'll be glad, too. Some peach, my teacher!"
"You are a lucky boy to have a castle mbe will seem to my learner who mill seem to my releasing the mane!

to write your name on it?"
"Well, I guess!" Bob declared, de-

fiantly.
"Don't you think that would rather spoil the fun?"
"Would you have her think that Jennie Brown or Si Welsh gave her this beaut? Suppose she should thank them for it? Wow!"

"That would be tough luck."
"Of course it would, My name goes
on in big letters." "Oh, not in big letters; in tiny ones.
Let her hunt for them; let her work for knowledge. Give me your valentine. I'll write your name very small in the lower corner. What is it—Dick?

"Bob."

"That so? Same as mine. Here you are. I must leave you now. Glad to have met you, Bob. So long." Teacher was very tired at the close of her school day, that Feb. 14. The children had been restless, their spirits had been effervescent. She had felt weary and blue. How different it was from the St. Valentine's day the year before! Well, it did no good to brood over past events, she would just glance

Bob was so absorbed in nibbling his nickel and staring spellbound at the array of brilliantly assorted valentines, that he failed to notice the gentleman who stood behind him, amused at his concentration.

"Well, young man," he heard over his shoulder, "can't you pick out one that will please your lady friend?"

"Sure I can," Bob stated, barely

And come to my arms Valentine."

Valentine."

She read the words twice, and still again. At last she caught sight of the name in the corner.

"Bob! Bob!" Her heart leaped and

"You are fortunate to even be waiting. At least, you were able to give it to her while I—"
"Yes?"
"I don't suppose you'd be willing to help a rival, would you?"
Bob grinned. "I guess so, if it's you."
"That's her window, isn't it? Suppose you tap on it, and leave this box on the sill. We'll dash around the corner and await results." er and await results.

"That your valentine?"
"Yes I copied a little verse from yours that I liked mighty well, In fact, when I read it yesterday it rather put the idea into my head to try my own luck. Here you are."
And so it happened that when teacher, in the midst of her sobs, heard a light tapping and went to see what it meant, she found a box upon the sill. She opened it and read: Forgive all my errors, the faults that

are mine, And come to my arms once more, dear Valentine. And within a velvet, heart-shaped box, rested a glittering solitaire, and the words:

"Won't you take it back, sweetheart and if you can—your old Bob with it? I'll be waiting at the door for your answer."
Teacher rushed to her mirror and puff-box, and tried to eradicate the signs of tears. Drawing on her gloves

STORIES OF THE WAR

Neutrality of Afghanistan.

ment in spite of the efforts which have been put forth and the actual negotiations which have been undertaken.

The urging of renewed efforts at this time is due to the fact that we the fact that we the fact that we west Frontier, India. Claims and countertaken was afforded a correspondent of The Associated Press in Khyber Pass, Northwest of the highway, which have been deadly enemies for generations. At the moment they are living under a truce. The urging of renewed efforts at this time is due to the fact that we are interested in securing the best the possible protection for the Isthmian at waterway, that we have purchased a handful of small islands some distance away from the canal at a fat price and that there is need of estables in the construction of the Amir of Afghanistan towards the combaniants in the world war handful of small islands some distance away from the canal at a fat price and that there is need of estables in the construction of the Amir of Afghanistan towards the combaniants in the world war handful of small islands some distance away from the canal at a fat price and that there is need of estables in the construction of the Amir of Afghanistan towards the combaniants in the world war handful of small islands some distance away from the canal at a fat price and that there is need of estables in the construction of the Amir of Afghanistan towards the combaniants in the world war handful of small islands some distance away from the canal at a fat price and that there is need of estables in the construction of the Amir and south America, which would be materially aided by the settlement of this disputed question as a evidence that this country is not entitle in the same light would be materially aided by the settlement of this disputed question as a evidence that this country is not entitle in the same light would be materially aided by the settlement of this disputed question as a evidence that this country is not entitle in the same light in the construction of the material that the country is not entitle in the same light in the construction of the material that the country is not entitle in the same light that Colombia does, it ought to be present that this country does not look upon the matter in the same light that Colombia does, it ought to be provided to go the purpose of security places of descriptions of the fat and sensible adjustment should be the purpose of both countries. In fact nothing else schould be thought to the p

The cold smaps of course furnish as all little solditions, time to be lotting over the attractive seed catalogues.

The high cost of existence appears to be bothering the gas and electrical department as well as the average and electrical as the behothering the gas and electrical and experiment as well as the average and electrical as the behothering the gas and electrical and experiment as well as the average and electrical approach of the foot and the second of the house.

These are the days when a chapt with a cellar full of potatoes ought to be able to pay off the mortgage of the control of the house.

With the expectation that the war is to dear the second of the house and the second of the second of the house and the second of the seco

taineers derive from this road work is an added incentive to preserve the neutrality which the British insist upon. Even the tribal blood-feuds which have existed from times immemorial, cease when either party is with the neutral territory. This neutral strip gives rise to some

If Stomach Hurts Drink Hot Water

wind or fistulence, stomach acidity or sourness, gastric catarrh, heartburn, etc., would take a teaspeonful of pure bisurated magnesis in half a glass of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget they were ever afficted with stomach trouble, and doctors would have to look alsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words a well known New York physician stated that most forms of stomach trouble are due to stomach acidity and fermentation of the food contents of the stomach combined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply and bisurated magnesia instantly neurables the excessive stomach aciding stops food fermentation, the comination of the two, therefore, being sarvelously successful and decidedly referable to the use of artificial diestants, atimulants or medicines for addigestion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not Be Rational?

But for Davis, Stewart woul! have taken Washington the night after the battle of Bull Run. The north should count Jackson a very active person, for as long as he was alive it got beautifully trimmed every time one of its armies got anywhere near Jackson. He was the one great general of the war. Lee was a noble man and there is naught that can be said against him, for the south paid more pro rata for his education than did the north and he more than repaid the north and he more than repaid the writer of the letteh talks of the boundary line between Connecticut and Vermont.

Connecticut would about as soon link both see Bons by his years of faithful of the war. Lee was a noble man and there is naught that can be said against him, for the south paid more pro rata for his education than did the north and he more than repaid both secfions by his years of faithful service in the army. But Lee was not a great general. He was an engineer who could defend earthworks and halt the enemy's offensive, but he was never known to exhibit any signal ability as a general when he took the offensive. His genius laid alone in

was as clean as Lee's.

As a matter of fact there were rights and wrongs on both sides. Each misunderstood the other, because each was suspicious of the other's motives. There was no man in the south Freause who was more of an arch-traitor to the north than was William Lloyd Garrison to the north. As for Thad-deus Stevens, his name alone is offendeus Stevens, his name alone is offen-sive to any man who pretends to a scintilla of honor and morality, no matter what his townspeople may have done. Had the north had any chance of convicting Jeff Davis of treason under the constitution, you may rest assured that Stevens and his may rest assured that Stevens and his vagabond crew of carpet-baggers, many of whom were smeared with the Ben Butler brand would never have permitted him to escape trial They had no case against him and they knew it. War records show that a larger percentage of southern prisoners died in the north than did north-ern prisoners in the south. Many northern lives were sacrificed because

This is indisputable history south was literally starved out.

Norwich, Feb. 11, 1917.

Need Isolation Rooms. Mr. Editor: To any one at all ac-quainted with conditions prevailing at this city, there is apparent the immediate need of isolation rooms, if the work of the sanatorium is to be kept up to its proper standard. At present there are only two such rooms available for each ward. There are no facilities for emergency cases and it frequently happens that extreme cases must be removed to make room for emergency requirements. The present rooms, furthermore, are not advantaged in that are scattered about the state are traceable in most instances to the Waterbury epidemic. It is the part of wisdom, therefore, for all communities to safeguard themselves by secting that vaccination is general, Each city and town must look after itself. It must see that people are properly vaccinated and it must guard against the coming of people who have been exposed to the disease, especially if dualitied with conditions prevailing at the state tuberculosis sanatorium in this city, there is apparent the imme-diate need of isolation rooms, if the work of the sanatorium is to be kept up to its proper standard. At present there are only two such rooms avail-able for each ward. There are no fa-cilities for emergency cases and it rooms, furthermore, are not advan-tageously situated to promote the privacy required for extreme cases. A sufficient number of isolation rooms attached to the rear of each infirmary would solve the problem and would

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also obviate the administering of re-ligious comfort in the open wards. Yours for better PUBLIC SERVICE. Norwich, Feb. 12, 1917.

Why Not Be Rational?

Mr. Editor: Any educated person whose mind is unbiased knows there were no rebels during the Civil war. Aside from Shay's "Whistey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania and the move of the New England states during the closing months of the War of 1812, we have had no rebellion or evidences thereof in this country.

In 1861 there was a difference of could secede from the Union. The test of arms decided that the south could not secede. Had they been rebels, the north never would have treated them as it did. Instead, all through the struggle, the Washington government and foreign powers recognized the south, as a government capable of putting belligerent armies on the field on the same status with the north. The very terms of surrender refute the charge.

That the south rebelled only ignorant persons speak of the Civil war as a rebellion. And for anyone to charge

That the south rebelled only ignorant persons speak of the Civil war as a rebellion. And for anyone to charge that Jefferson Davis was an arch traitor and plotted against the north is ignorance of the crassest character. But for Davis, Stewart woul! have measure.—Hartford Post.

up with Massachusetts and all of its freaks, fads and fancies on the one side, and New York city with Tammany hall and all that is thereby implied on the other, as ot ask to be united with the German Empire. ability as a general when he took the offensive. His genius laid alone in defensive fighting, while Jackson was not only great on both the offensive and defensive, but also possessed marvelous strategic ability and his character while inclining to the fanatic, was as clean as Lee's be in the midst of such a combination would make us all as anxious to trek to some other section as did Thomas Hooker nearly three hundred years ago from the fussiness of the Boston

> If there is anything radically wrong with our system of asserting our prop-erty owners it does not become us to hurl mud at the assessors but it would hurl mud at the assessors but it would be better policy to advocate a change in the system. The assessors are not responsible for the system but the voters and when we abuse the assessors we are merely abusing ourselves.
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> No more despicable coward walks the streets of Rockville than the man who streets of Rockville than the man who makes another to attack a man or men danger of infection from vaccination uses another to attack a man or men in the dark. He is just as despicable as the man who allows himself to be

used as a catspaw.

There is absolutely no reason or excuse for anyone to abuse our assess-ors. They are all men who are try-ing to do their level best as they see the blockade kept out medicines and it. They do not profess to be perthe same as we all do. For their The north has its hands too full of mistreatment of prisoners to rail at the south for Andersonville and Libby, though God knows both here h— holes the same as were Johnson's Island and Fort Warren.

Respectfully labors they receive a magnificent salthe assessors go to headquarters—the Board of Relief—with our kick, instead of abusing the assessors.— Rockville Journal.

There are shout 950 cases of small. pox in this state with a large portion of them in Waterbury and the cases that are scattered about the state are

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